

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XIX.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1891.

NO. 36

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Mr. R. C. Ford is getting along very well.

—H. A. Roundtree has returned from his mail-routing trip.

—Add Reese, artistic tonsorial operator, is a happy daddy again, and it is a bright little daughter.

—John Whitmore and Jack Barrett were both fined Sunday for drinking a little too much publicly, and didn't care who knew it.

—The picnic at Pittsburg was a grand affair, hundreds being in attendance. Dancing and many other features of entertainment were given to the people.

—Hon. W. R. Ramsey and J. A. Craft spoke for and against the constitution. Parties who attended said to me that if either had kept silent his side would have better off.

—One of Hon. Harry Eversole's little boys got cut on the leg by another one a few days ago with a scythe. He has received constant attention ever since, although not seriously hurt.

—Mr. Pet Stillings, attorney-at-law now, is back from attending school at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he graduated. Pet is a bright young man, and if he gets the patronage he deserves for his energy in trying to learn about law, he will certainly leave many of the older ones in practice.

—The London cornet band went to Woodbine Saturday to the laying of a corner stone to the Masonic hall. They were accompanied by J. C. McKee, Judge M. M. Barnett and Hon. Sam Wren. There were 13 members of the band, and every one gave praises of their kind treatment by all.

—There was a horse whipping attempted in town Saturday on a prominent citizen, but owing to the peculiar circumstances and the injury it would do to the man in the affair, who is prominent in his political opinion against the writer, and who may not deserve it according to his statement, I withhold names.

—Hons. T. Freeman, of Barboursville, and W. R. Ramsey, of London, will speak at the court-house next county court-day, the 13th, in favor of the constitution. They will be replied to by Judge R. Boyd and Hon. E. K. Wilson, of this place. Considerable amount of intellectual ability will be generated on this occasion, and everybody should attend and be enlightened if they are not already. Since writing the above I have been notified that Judge Boyd would rather not have any announcement that he will speak.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—C. A. Dean got a verdict at Denver, Col., against S. W. French for \$10,000 for alienating his wife's affection.

—George Bader, of Covington, lost his wife, and instead of going and getting another one went off and hanged himself.

—Mr. Fleming G. Brady went to Louisville the other day and returned Sunday with a fair and buxom bride, younger than his youngest child. She was Miss Lula Nailer, formerly of this country, but for the last two years of Louisville. The ceremony was performed in Jeffersonville. We wish the couple joy in their new relation and a long life of connubial felicity.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. J. C. Burkholder, of Elizabethtown, will preach at the Baptist church here Wednesday night, 8th, at 8 o'clock.

—Rev. W. Y. Sheppard was accompanied by Mr. J. T. Miles to his service here Sunday, which was well attended. Mr. Sheppard tells us that he is also trying to establish a mission at Somersett, in which we hope he will be successful.

—Rev. H. M. Linn, who now lives in Gordonsville, Va., gets after us in the Central Methodist for making light of camp meetings, but we submit that the facts that we were "born in Hanover county, Va., where Bishop Asbury organized the first Sunday-school in America, where Harry of the West first saw the light, and where our father was for many years a Methodist steward" furnish no especial reasons to espouse the cause of camp meetings, when we see at High Bridge especially what a crowd it brings together and what an amount of devotion is done under the guise of going to meeting.

—The wife of a German emigrant gave birth to twins in a day coach while en route from Chicago to Great Falls, Mont.

MARVELOUS ENDURANCE.

The vast amount of labor performed by the heart in keeping all portions of the body supplied with blood is not generally known. It beats 100,000 times in the course of the day, the rate of 70 or more a day, which is 3,000,000,000 times and 2,150,880 miles in a lifetime. No wonder there are so many heart failures. The first symptoms are shortness of breath, when exercising, pain in the heart, or swelling in the chest, constricting the throat, oppression, then follow weak, hungry or smothering spells, swollen ankles, etc. Dr. Franklin Miles' NEW HEART CURE is the only remedy. Sold by A. R. Penny's Drug Store, who recommends and guarantees it.

FIFTY SPASMS A DAY.

Had Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vinton, Ind., lived two thousand years ago she would have been thought to be possessed by evil spirits. She was subject to nervous convulsions, such as fits, fits, fits, fits, palpitation and *fury to fury* 50 spasms a day. Though having been treated by eight physicians for years without success, she was permanently cured by one article of Dr. Miles' Restorative. Now, in trial of this new and wonderful medicine, and a finely illustrated treatise free at A. R. Penny's Drug Store, who recommends and guarantees it.

CRAB ORCHARD.

—Let's draw a brief—the snorting, roaring fourth has swept by.

—Andy Stewart is the hair clipper and chin-polisher at C. O. Springs this season.

—An infant child of Wm. Land, age 3 months, died and was buried at Preachersville Thursday.

—The "rubber man," half acrobat and half comedian, exhibited to a respectable audience at College Hall Saturday night.

—The Preachersville public school, numbering 118 pupils, will be taught this year by that elegant and talented lady, Mrs. Nannie B. Jennings; and, it goes without saying that the school will be conducted on a high plane of excellence.

—Chicken thieves have been getting in their work again in this vicinity. Wednesday night Mr. John McClure's hen-house was entered, and two dozen nice young fowls that erelong would have made the breakfast dish mighty tempting, were carried off. No clue to the hungry rascals.

—The prize of a week's board, which Col. D. G. Slaughter offered recently to the one formulating the greatest number of current English words from the 17 letters composing "Green Briar Springs," has been awarded to Florence Blair, of St. Mary's, Ky., whose list numbered 679 words. Quite a number sent in 500 and upwards; but Miss Florence's scholarly industry takes the cake and cream, and she will be treated to them at once by the genial colonel.

—Frank Dillon is back from Middleboro, where he went to show the novices of the Western Union office there how to "take" Associated Press dispatches. He says that the Magic City and its environs are too "tough" for his anatomy. Mr. Matt Engleman, of Shelby City, has been engaged by Col. Slaughter as hotel clerk at Green Briar this season. Messrs. D. B. Edmiston, accompanied by that robust spell-binder, Col. J. P. Chandler, went to Pleasant Point Saturday to meet the "dear people."

—Dr. John S. Cooper returned to Louisville Friday. Misses Maggie Melvin and LuLu Trumbull, two pretty belles of this vicinity, went up to Brodhead Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Maggie Holman. Felix Myers is in from St. Louis, Mo., visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allander and Mrs. Jones, all of Lexington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Curtis in the Cedar Creek locality. Messrs. Holdam Stuart, Russell Dillon, Tony Brooks and Wilson Dillon were down from their mountain lodges the fourth, celebrating.

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—Mr. J. B. Gilkerson, our leal and loyal Scotch townsman, has in his possession an interesting souvenir of his native country in the shape of a spectacle case made of the wood of a tree within the enclosure where repose the last remains of Scotland's great national poet, Robert Burns. On one side of the case is a picture of the "clay biggin," where the illustrious minstrel was born; and on the other, is depicted "Alloway's auld haunted kirk," where doubtless he often met his "Bonnie Jean," and from which the witches sallied forth in pursuit of Tam O'Shanter, as related in his poems. Mr. Gilkerson purchased the case in 1876 while in Scotland, and regards it with a Scotchman's characteristic veneration for everything associated with the glory of the land of Wallace and Bruce.

—Along with other holiday observers we visited Green Briar hotel Saturday—that beautiful summer paradise, conceived, constructed and presided over by that masterly genius and prince of landlords, Col. D. G. Slaughter. Everything, you may safely bet, was in gala shape about the premises; and the big crowd that surged through the halls and parlors and camped on the verandahs was just made of the right cloth, we judge from the o-be-joyful expression on each face, to eat, drink, dance and be merry. With a royal dinner to sit down to, spirited music to inspire and beauty to captivate, everybody seemed to yield themselves willing captives to the charms of pleasure; and when we left about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when beauty and gallantry were at their best, "chasing the glowing hours with flying feet," we felt just like the fellow did who said after the love feast, "it was good to be there." For the Colonel and his elegant wife, who plays the role of hostess most gracefully, both of whom showed us every kindness and attention, we want to say that we have a bright spot in our heart that fortune or length of days will never wholly mar.

—Col. Henry H. Houston, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, came down here from the mountains and spent Sunday in recuperating for this week's ordeal. By the way there's a little romance connected with the colonel's visit to Crab Orchard, that may be the prelude to a more swelling act. The colonel is a widower; and, like most widowers, is dressy to a *recherche* degree, and as gallant as a Moorish knight. While making a speech here a week or two ago, he was heard and seen by one

of our dark-eyed, dark-haired Juliets, who straightway fell desperately in love with the courtly colonel; and the next day after he had departed, sent him by express a handsome bouquet, bearing a note which doubtless savored of calabash or some other sweet bloom. Whether touched by this floral offering or not, the colonel came back here Saturday and as late would have it in the post-office the two, the colonel and the pretty bouquet sender, met face to face, and were at once introduced by Mr. Edmiston, who to give him credit knows something himself of the ways of women.

To make the story short, the fair inamorata took the susceptible colonel home with her, where doubtless he was initiated into a labyrinth more enchanting than the Cretan of old and one that will prove more difficult for him to find his way out of than the labyrinth of politics. Verily, the democratic Caesars will have no trouble in coping with this republican Antony, enthralled as he is by the charms of this village Cleopatra.

Pleasant Point Picnic—A Big Crowd and a Big Time.

KINGSVILLE, July 6.—The annual Sunday school and Fourth-of-July picnic given by the people of the vicinity of Pleasant Point church, one mile from Kingsville, on Saturday last, like all its predecessors, was to those who attended a source of great joy and pleasure.

The programme, of which a copy is here given, consisted of recitations by the children, alternating with songs by the choir, and each child's part was performed as well as could be done. The morning programme was as follows: "There is no Death," Miss Lena Griffin; "Home," Miss Lillie Cummings; "One by One," Miss Belle Johnson; "A Little Child," Miss Bertie Snow; "Song," Misses Mattie and Lou Singleton; "I Want a Piece of Calico," Miss Lena Dye; "The Philistines," Miss Maud Snow; "Pretty Girl," Miss Lizzie Dye; "Two Little Hands," Miss Reba Clore; "Give me Thine Heart," Miss Addie Hensley; "Plain Talk from Johnnie," Jimmie Snow. Addresses were made in the morning by Revs. Bowling and Lyle and Mr. H. P. Young, after which there was an adjournment for dinner and the large crowd was bountifully supplied with the best the land affords.

The exercises were resumed at 1:30 and fine addresses made, in the order named: Mr. J. B. Paxton, Judge W. E. Varnon, Hon. W. H. Miller, and Col. T. P. Hill. The programme was then resumed: "Dawning Day," Miss Lizzie Phelps; "Darling Little Pearl," Miss Little Phelps; "Riding on the Cars," Leedie Murphy.

There were about 1,000 people present and a more orderly crowd was never assembled. All left feeling that they had been well paid for their day's outing. Bro. M. P. Middleton, who presided, is to be congratulated on the success of the day's performance, and likewise congratulated, together with his conductors, for the good he is accomplishing in this section of the country.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Ed Jones had a fine Granby filly to die of colic Sunday night.

—A number of crops of wheat have been bought here at 75 cents.

—Lightning struck a field of wheat in Christian county, and burned it entirely up.

—Love Lillard sold to Cliff Anderson on Saturday 3,000 bushels of wheat at 80 cents.

—Joseph Shelby sold to Johnson, of Boyle, a bunch of extra good yearlings at 3 cents.

—J. W. Cook lost a fine yearling colt valued at \$500 last week from being altered. He was by Metropolitan.

—Richard Robinson bought of David Thompson 20 2-year-old cattle at 24 cts., and of Hays, of Rockcastle, a brood mare for \$100.

—D. C. Terhune bought 23 very fine mule colts, all mares but three, in Boyle county, at prices ranging from \$40 to \$73.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

—Mr. J. E. Bruce, who takes notice of such things, says that he counted 75 wheat fields between this place and Danville while making the trip a few days ago.

—Capt. E. W. Lillard, Secretary of the Garrard Fair, will accept our thanks for a kind invitation to attend the exhibitions July 17 and 18. We shall be there in person or proxy without fail.

—The Lexington Gazette says that some sales of wheat have been there at 80 and 85 and that it is the disposition of the farmers to sell at once and not wait for a better market. Some crops average as high as 35 bushels to the acre.

—Cozatt & Sisk bought of J. H. Baughman 1,000 bushels of wheat last week at 80 cts. The wheat in this county is turning out very badly. Of the crops that have been delivered to Funk & Anderson there has not been a single bushel that would grade, and from reports from different portions of the county almost the entire crop is in a similar condition. The yield has been such as to promise good returns to the farmers, but the smut has discouraged all hopes of any profit.—Advocate.

HUSTONVILLE.

—Billy Wright, of the Moreland neighborhood, passed through town late Saturday with nearly 100 nice ewes, which he bought in Pulaski.

—A card from Jimmie Cooke in reference to the condition of the river and the extraordinary success of the anglers at the Falls, has had a distressingly proselytizing effect on our sportmen, as they can't get off.

—A grand picnic, balloon ascension, speaking and dancing at Sycamore Grove, drew a large crowd of patriots. Good music, good speaking, good eating and good order made every attendant proud of his county and glad that he didn't miss Casey's invariable thanksgiving on our national natal anniversary. The balloonist didn't make connection but he was forgotten in the general good time enjoyed.

—The weather was never more propitious at harvest time. Dry, breezy every day after early morning, and the clover hay has been housed, wheat put in shock without a drop of rain, and the weeds in cornfields exterminated. Corn has made phenomenal growth during past two weeks, but grass is drying rapidly, stock water failing and weather becoming threateningly dry. A soaker now would put farmers in high feather, even though little wheat has been stacked.

—David Spilman Carpenter and wife, of Somerset, reached town Saturday afternoon to pay kinsfolks and friends a short visit. Spilli is enthusiastic in praise of Pulaski, and the tenor of his talk is to the effect that he is an exception to the established rule that West Enders have ceased to remove in expectation of finding a permanent abiding place. Mrs. Jennie Smith, a handsome young widow of Covington, and her son Hugh, arrived last week, and will spend the summer with relatives. Mrs. S. is a daughter of Dr. John Rife, a native of Perryville.

—Some vandal entered Prof. Thompson's buggy house Friday night and cut to pieces the top of his phaeton. A few nights previous Bro. Williams' buggy was appropriated and used, but replaced in good condition. Our vigilant marshal is hot on the trail of the scoundrels, of whose identity he is assured, but a link or two were wanting in the chain of evidence he is forging. It is much to the credit of our municipality that but one arrest has been necessary since our last marshal was installed, and, sad to say, that individual is a self-styled missionary who shipped an extra cargo of beer and had to be removed from the sidewalk before the hour that he had announced himself for a lecture on his Oriental travels and observations.

DEATHS DOINGS.

—A child of Mr. James Daugherty died at Rowland Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pryor were called upon Saturday to mourn the loss of their little boy Denton, who died of meningitis. Rev. John Bell Gibson preached the funeral sermon at the residence Sunday afternoon, and the remains were brought to Buffalo cemetery for interment.

—Wood Wallace, until recently the well-known 4th street gent's furnisher, Louisville, died Friday of heart disease, with which he had suffered for some time. He was a native of Danville, where his remains were brought for interment. He married Mrs. Julia Camire two years ago, and she with one child survives him.

—Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, aged 72, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sallie Sims, at 11 o'clock, Saturday, of inflammation of the bowels, caused by mixing patent medicines of a different character. Mrs. Jones was a native of Georgia and had been a member of the Baptist church for over 40 years, dying firm in the faith and anticipating a glorious resurrection. Besides Mrs. Sims two other children, Mr. L. S. Jones, of Middlesboro, and Thomas Jones of Georgia, survive her. Rev. George Hunt conducted a short service at the house Sunday morning, after which the remains were interred in Buffalo cemetery.

—Tenny beat Kingston at Sheephead Saturday four lengths in a mile and a furlong, time 1:55.

ROYAL



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A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

Fancy & Family Groceries

Mason's Fruit Jars,

Ring Top Jars,

Fruit Jars, Sealing

Wax, extra top and

Rubbers, Jelly Glasses,

Brass and Porcelain Kettles.

FARRIS & HARDIN.

THE WILLARD,

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THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.

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The New Constitution Destroys the Legislature.

The tendency, as well as the direct aim, of the new constitution is at enmity with the true interests of the people.

The proper province of organic law in a free country is circumscribed and simple. It is, in the first place, to declare the form of government, and divide this into the necessary departments, carefully separating and defining the powers and duties of each. It should, in the next place, declare plainly and clearly the fundamental, natural rights of the individual, such as command themselves to the instinctive and universal sense of right, and such as society may in no case abridge, deny or intermeddle with. Of these the chief are the right to enjoy and defend one's life, the right to acquire property, the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience and the right of free speech. In other words it is the province of a constitution to erect merely the framework, the skeleton, of government, leaving to the people, who are the real sovereigns, all the rest; that is to say, the making of rules, or laws, for their own government in a free State be left to the people. The sovereign power should not, and cannot in our country, be lodged elsewhere. All popular governments are divided into three departments—the executive which carries into effect, which executes, the laws made by the people; the judicial, which construes and determines the meaning of these laws, and the legislative, which makes them. Of these three, important and indispensable as are the first two, the third or legislative department is obviously of far the greatest importance. Each legislature comes fresh from the sovereign people. It voices the wishes, the changing needs, the will, of the people. It is the people. Every limitation therefore upon the powers of this branch of government, except to say that it shall not change the form of government or violate the natural and inalienable rights of the individual, is an unwarranted and dangerous abridgement of the right of a free people to govern themselves as they see fit. In truth, in all instances where a people has lost its liberties, except when overrun and conquered by a foreign power, it has occurred through the gradual and insidious encroachment by the other departments of government upon the legislative. So long as the legislature is untrammelled the people are free. In exactly the proportion that it is restricted the people are enslaved. These are fundamental truths which no believer in popular government will or can deny. Now, with them in mind, let any one dispassionately read the new constitution and the debates on it in the convention. He will find in the latter everywhere, openly expressed or only thinly concealed, a profound contempt for the legislature and for the virtue and intelligence of the people. "I never do much on the people," says Mr. Delegate Bennett Young, with a sneer and without rebuke. "I have but little use for legislatures, and would abolish them if I could." The reader will find, further, in almost every section of this new instrument, a set, deliberate, design to cripple the power of the legislature and to silence the voice of the people.

their legislative assemblies, and is as much and as grotesquely out of place in a constitution as would be police ordinance of the town of Stanford in the gospel by St. John. It is more than this. It is an audacious attempt to usurp and forestall the just authority of the people. It is an effort to palsy the chief and most vital arm of civil government. It is a structural change of the State government. It is revolution, and treason to the sovereign power, such as former times might have cost the delegates their heads—had they been thought worth the taking. If the people of Kentucky are willing to limit their participation in their own government to the weazened, misshapen, abortive, emasculated thing which the new constitution offers them as a legislature, they will vote for it. If they are not ready to abdicate their sovereignty—and in favor of a hundred most ordinary, though most respectable, men—they will reject it, and cling to the old constitution, which with all its admitted imperfections is infinitely safer and better than the new. It is a constitution, and not a hotch-pot of empirical statute laws borrowed from the northwestern yankee States. It has no word of contempt for the legislature, it has no sneer for the people. Under it every man's rights are known and settled. Under it in thousands of law-sheltered and happy homes, such a full-statured and glorious brood of free men and gracious women have been reared as the world has nowhere equalled. Kentuckians, be warned in time! Let well enough alone!

Go in Peace.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL in its leader of Saturday last has an elaborate defense of its recent change of front against the criticisms of this and certain other rural newspapers. It is temperately, earnestly, and gracefully written, but has, we regret to say, in no wise altered our opinion. For a reason, which is purely imaginary,—the avoidance of hurtful party dissension—and which would silence every tongue and pen in the State, and permit an unconsidered and unenlightened judgment to be rendered by the people upon the gravest issue joined in our generation, the Courier-Journal abdicates its conceded leadership, and holding the strongest convictions that the proposed constitution is a dangerous menace to the peace, dignity, and welfare of the State, declines to advocate or utter them. Moreover, and in most unchivalrous fashion, it leaves in the lurch its humble comrades and associates in a common cause. No sufficient reason, no tolerable excuse, has been given, or indeed can be given, for this. We are not, however, our brother's keeper, and possibly we may not be so situated as to be capable of justly estimating the influences and motives which prompted so unlocked-for a course. Certainly, knowing and acknowledging as we do, the long, great and splendid service this journal has rendered both State and party, we have no disposition to judge it unkindly. The Times, which is but a brilliant evening edition of the Courier-Journal, plaintively asks if an erring sister may not be allowed to depart in peace.

So be it and—*paix robuste.*

Not having the money to redeem them with the administration has decided to extend the 4½ per cent bonds due Sept. 1 at 2 per cent, and hopes not without hope that its pets, the national banks, will come forward and help it out of the hole. An exchange in noticing the extension says that a new loan, a vast increase of a long-continued war tariff, and a bogus style of book-keeping are all necessary, in time of profound peace, in order to save this administration from a deficit. And all this accomplished in two years and three months, notwithstanding that they started with a surplus of nearly \$130,000,000, and have been since in receipt of a revenue larger than that of any other government of the earth. Let the people realize this. Let them understand that they pay, in the increased prices of what they consume and in the decreased prices of what they produce, for all this wanton wreckage extravagance, and vote against any and every thing that has the republican brand on it.

JOHN BARDSLEY, Philadelphia's defaulter treasurer, was given 15 years in solitary confinement in the penitentiary and the amount he confessed to have stolen, \$237,530. Punishment does not often come as swiftly in such cases as this, because the people do not rise up and demand it, but if it did we should have less of such crimes. By the way, Barbsley was called "Honest John." There seems to be a fatality over a man who acquires such a handle to his name. Tate it will be remembered was known as "Honest Dick," all the time he was stealing thousands of dollars from the State. Beware of a man with such a trade mark.

RAILROAD HORRORS never come singly. The public was hardly over the shock caused by the Ravenna, O., disaster, wherein 21 passengers were killed and 23 wounded by the mogul engine of a freight train plowing into a standing express, fire adding its terrors to the scene, when the news came from Charleston, W. Va., that an excursion train on the Kanawha & Michigan jumped a trestle, burying its freight of human beings in the debris. Fifteen were killed outright and 58 more or less seriously mangled. Verily in the midst of life we are in death.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

W. P. WALTON.

STANFORD, KY., - - JULY 7, 1891

The New Constitution Destroys the Legislature.

The tendency, as well as the direct aim, of the new constitution is at enmity with the true interests of the people.

The proper province of organic law in a free country is circumscribed and simple. It is, in the first place, to declare the form of government, and divide this into the necessary departments, carefully separating and defining the powers and duties of each. It should, in the next place, declare plainly and clearly the fundamental, natural rights of the individual, such as command themselves to the instinctive and universal sense of right, and such as society may in no case abridge, deny or intermeddle with. Of these the chief are the right to enjoy and defend one's life, the right to acquire property, the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience and the right of free speech. In other words it is the province of a constitution to erect merely the framework, the skeleton, of government, leaving to the people, who are the real sovereigns, all the rest; that is to say, the making of rules, or laws, for their own government in a free State be left to the people. The sovereign power should not, and cannot in our country, be lodged elsewhere. All popular governments are divided into three departments—the executive which carries into effect, which executes, the laws made by the people; the judicial, which construes and determines the meaning of these laws, and the legislative, which makes them. Of these three, important and indispensable as are the first two, the third or legislative department is obviously of far the greatest importance. Each legislature comes fresh from the sovereign people. It voices the wishes, the changing needs, the will, of the people. It is the people. Every limitation therefore upon the powers of this branch of government, except to say that it shall not change the form of government or violate the natural and inalienable rights of the individual, is an unwarranted and dangerous abridgement of the right of a free people to govern themselves as they see fit. In truth, in all instances where a people has lost its liberties, except when overrun and conquered by a foreign power, it has occurred through the gradual and insidious encroachment by the other departments of government upon the legislative. So long as the legislature is untrammelled the people are free. In exactly the proportion that it is restricted the people are enslaved. These are fundamental truths which no believer in popular government will or can deny. Now, with them in mind, let any one dispassionately read the new constitution and the debates on it in the convention. He will find in the latter everywhere, openly expressed or only thinly concealed, a profound contempt for the legislature and for the virtue and intelligence of the people.

their legislative assemblies, and is as much and as grotesquely out of place in a constitution as would be police ordinance of the town of Stanford in the gospel by St. John. It is more than this. It is an audacious attempt to usurp and forestall the just authority of the people. It is an effort to palsy the chief and most vital arm of civil government. It is a structural change of the State government. It is revolution, and treason to the sovereign power, such as former times might have cost the delegates their heads—had they been thought worth the taking. If the people of Kentucky are willing to limit their participation in their own government to the weazened, misshapen, abortive, emasculated thing which the new constitution offers them as a legislature, they will vote for it. If they are not ready to abdicate their sovereignty—and in favor of a hundred most ordinary, though most respectable, men—they will reject it, and cling to the old constitution, which with all its admitted imperfections is infinitely safer and better than the new. It is a constitution, and not a hotch-pot of empirical statute laws borrowed from the northwestern yankee States. It has no word of contempt for the legislature, it has no sneer for the people. Under it every man's rights are known and settled. Under it in thousands of law-sheltered and happy homes, such a full-statured and glorious brood of free men and gracious women have been reared as the world has nowhere equalled. Kentuckians, be warned in time! Let well enough alone!

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E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

Your account is now ready. Please call and settle. A. R. Penny.

HAVE your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, rings, &c., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS SUSIE LASLEY is visiting Mrs. Sue Holmes.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. ALFORD went to Science Hill Friday.

MISS HELEN THURMOND is visiting relative at Horse Cave.

MRS. MALINDA HAYDEN, of Parkland, is with Mrs. W. H. Miller.

MISS LOUISE BAILEY is attending the Chautauqua at Lexington.

MISS ELLEN BALLOU went to Louisville yesterday to visit friends.

MR. HARRY PHILIPS, of Garrard, was the guest of Miss Nora Phillips.

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THERE is a nice crowd at Dripping Springs, including Misses Dora Hacker, Richmond; Bessie Cheatham and Nannie Mourning, Louisville; Mamie Gaines and Lillie Rodman, Frankfort; Allie Dunn, Danville.

THE Midway Clipper says that Rev. A. S. Moffett and wife celebrated their chrystral wedding Tuesday evening last by tendering a reception to the congregation of the Presbyterian church. Refreshments, music and other enjoyable features made up a most pleasant occasion. The couple were the recipients of numerous chrystral presents.

CITY AND VICINITY.

If you need brick, apply to J. B. Foster.

FRESH car-load salt at B. K. & W. H. Wearen's.

PLEASE call and pay your account A. A. Warren.

FOR SALE—350,000 brick. B. K. & W. H. Wearen.

PERSONS indebted to me will please settle. My accounts have to be paid and I must have the money. Miss Annie Wray.

ALL of those indebted to me will greatly oblige me by calling and settling up their accounts, which are due and ready for them. Mrs. Kate Elkin.

Your account is due. Please call and settle. J. B. Foster.

NICE cottage for sale or rent. Apply to T. M. Goodnight.

For fresh fruits, breads, cakes, confectionaries, and the like call on R. Zimmerman.

Your account is due and ready for you. Please call and settle. W. B. McRoberts.

SOLE agents for Lexington Roller Mill flour. Every sack guaranteed. B. K. & W. H. Wearen.

FOR SALE—Cottage on upper Main street, containing 4 rooms. Location good. Miss Lizzie Beazley.

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SCOTT FARIS writes us that the races at Spring Hill Park will not commence till the 18th.

The board of examiners for Lincoln county says the examination for white teachers on Friday last was the hardest sent out by the State board, and teachers are to be congratulated for passing at all. The board consists of Supt. McClary, and Profs. J. W. Smith and T. M. Goodnight.

AS ANNOUNCED, the INTERIOR JOURNALS played the Albert Day base ball club a couple of games Saturday, but broke their record of the season by losing one game.

Of course it went hard with our boys, who were unacquainted with defeat, to lose, but they were consoled to some extent by the fact that the victors were decidedly the most gentlemanly lot of players that the I. J.'s have had the pleasure to cross bats with. The morning game was replete with fine plays on both sides. Stockdale, the pitcher for the Louisville club further distinguished his base-ball ability by striking out 17 men; while Severance and Ramsey, of the home team (the former pitching five innings and the latter four), had 14 to their credit. All of our boys did splendidly, but were compelled to come in second best; the score standing 7 to 6 in favor of the visitors. A large crowd attended the afternoon game and showed their appreciation of the good playing our boys did by continued and vociferous applause. Ramsey pitched a beautiful game, and left the diamond with 13 "strike-outs." His catcher, Wilson, had not a single passed ball, and the support in the field was first-class. It was a close game up to the 5th inning, the score standing 2 and 2, but then the fur began to fly, and the I. J.'s had the pleasure of causing it. A three-bagger by Davison, a two-bagger by Embrey, and safe hits by Penny, Ferrill, Severance, and McRoberts, ran the score up to 8, and to say the scene at that point was an exciting one, would be a feeble expression of the true status of things. The Days came to bat and ran their score up to 6; but then the story ended as far as the visiting club was concerned. Our boys got in two more runs, and "won in a walk" by 10 to 6. The home club received hearty congratulations for their good playing; while the Louisvilles were highly complimented for their gentlemanly deportment in every particular. Dr. W. B. Penny very satisfactorily unspired both games and to the credit of both teams, be it said, there was little or no kicking. It would be an expenditure of space to tell the many good plays made by our boys in the afternoon game, for "they were too numerous to mention," but suffice it to say the all did splendidly, and if Stanford was ever proud of her club, she surely should have been on the glorious 4th.

G. A. PREWITT, county clerk of Casey, writes to the Covington Post that his country will give a majority against the new constitution.

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K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a.m., returning at 5:20 p.m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North.....12:20 p.m.
" " South.....1:15 p.m.
Express train " South.....1:15 p.m.
" " North.....2:47 a.m.
Local Freight North.....6:50 a.m.
South.....5:12 p.m.

The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

That Your Hair

may retain
its youthful color,
fullness, and beauty,
dress it daily
with

Ayer's Hair Vigor

It cleanses the
scalp, cures humors,
and stimulates a
new growth
of hair

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.
Lowell, Mass.

DR. L. B. COOK,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
STANFORD, KY.

Office over McRoberts' Drug Store. Residence: James B. Owens' property at the junction of Hustonville and Danville pikes. 100-6m

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.
DENTIST.

Office on Main street, opposite Portman House, up stairs. Nitrous Oxide Gas given for painless extracting. STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

HIGGINS' HOMEOPATHIC SALVE

Cures cuts, bruises, old sores, skin diseases, corns, bunions, piles, fistula, scratches, halter burns, dew poison and bruises. Wherever it has been used it has given wonderful satisfaction and its proprietors by removing sorrows are remarkable. Numerous testimonials will be secured and will appear in this space at a later date. Made and sold by J. B. HIGGINS, Stanford, Ky.

THE SHELTON HOUSE,

J. H. GREER, Proprietor.

Rowland, - - Kentucky.

First-class accommodations at reasonable rates. Open day and night. Sample room and good livery in connection. 94-6m

John B. Castleman. A. G. Lanhorn.

ROYAL
Insurance Company,
OF LIVERPOOL.

BARBEE & CASTLEMAN
MANAGERS,
Commerce Building, Louisville.

Agents throughout the South.

W. A. TRIBBLE, Local Agent,
STANFORD, KY.

Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and torpid liver.

Tutt's Pills

have a specific effect on these organs, settling the bowels, giving natural discharge without straining or griping, and

IMPARTING VIGOR
to the kidneys, bladder and liver.
They are adapted to old or young.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

TAR-OID

THE GREAT HOUSEHOLD REMEDY FOR

PILES

SALT RHEUM, ECZEMA, WOUNDS, BURNS,
SORES, CROUP, BRONCHITIS, &c.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Send three two-cent stamps for free sample box and book.

TAR-OID SOAP

ABSOLUTELY PURE,

FOR MEDICINAL, TOILET, BATH,

AND NURSERY PURPOSES.

TAR-OID CO., Chicago, Ill.

For sale by A. R. Penny and M. L. Bourne, Stanford.

FOR MEN ONLY!

VIGOR AND STRENGTH FOR LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD.

Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young.

Strengthen Weak, Underdeveloped Organs & Parts of Body.

Alleviate and Cure Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Bowels, Heart, Brain, etc.

Descriptive Books, explanation and proofs mailed (mailed) free.

FREE MEDICAL CO., BUFF., O. M. V.

A Pass That Has Done Service.

Twenty-six years ago, when connected with the Clarendon hotel, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., J. C. Chamberlain, the present cashier of the Leland hotel, was given a pass on the National Express company by its general superintendent, E. H. Virgil. Mr. Chamberlain was then a bright young man and had done many acts of kindness for the superintendent. In gratitude to the young hotel clerk Virgil presented him with the pass, which gave him the right to send any package free of charge through the company.

A few weeks ago the National Express company was amalgamated with the Northern Pacific Express company, and the new arrangement came into effect a few days ago. Mr. Chamberlain had used his pass whenever he had occasion, but he was a little in doubt as to whether it would be of any good under the new management.

However, as soon as the office in the Rookery building was open Mr. Chamberlain went in with a package directed to C. R. Durkee, of Saratoga Springs. The clerk weighed the package with particular care, as this was the first one handled by the new company. Then when he asked for the pass was produced. General Superintendent Hutt was called in on the question of the validity of the antiquated pass, but he knew that the document had never been rescinded and the package was sent along. The pass was on flimsy paper, but the cashier mounted it on a piece of stiff pasteboard and preserved it carefully. Now he is wondering whether he can will away the pass when he requires it no longer.—Chicago Herald.

Going to Jerusalem to Welcome Christ.

The Rev. W. P. Brown, a prominent Latter Day Saint minister, formerly of Harvey, Kan., now of Richmond, Mo., is in Independence selling his real estate and effects for cash, with which he purposes going to Jerusalem and there witness the second coming of Christ.

He says that the second coming of Christ is not far distant; that the Jews are fast returning to Jerusalem, and he takes this as indicative of the great event. He belongs to the Whitmerite branch of the Mormon church, and has been at Richmond studying the original manuscript of the Book of Mormon for the purpose of figuring out the exact date of Christ's return.

Richard Whittmer is the present guardian of this manuscript. He is the son of David Whittmer, who sat on one side of the curtain and wrote down while Joseph Smith, the prophet, read and translated the Book of Mormon on the other side by means of the spectacles made of stones known as the Urim and Thummim. From this manuscript the Rev. Mr. Brown has figured out this great event.

He will leave his wife and three daughters here while he goes to Jerusalem in the early part of this summer. He says he does not know just what day Christ will come, but thinks it won't be very many months, and wants to get there in time.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

Queer Sounds in a Theater.

In changing scenery in the second act of the melodrama at the Star theater the lights are turned down very low. In fact they are practically put out and the audience is left for a few seconds in Egyptian darkness. A subdued feminine titter usually runs through the auditorium when this occurs. This titter became a roar of laughter the other night when distinct sounds of kissing arose in various parts of the house. It was first a modest oscillatory vibration from a remote section of the orchestra circle. It sent a thrill up every spinal column in the immense audience. A second later a pronounced snick was heard in the balcony, which created a great sensation. Then followed a succession of base imitations in the gallery, sprinkled with loud cries of "Come off!" "Now, you jes leave me alone!" "Take your arm away, Charley!" etc. When the lights were turned on there were a good many rosy faces in that crowd, but nobody seemed to be unhappy. It was a great hit.—New York Herald.

A Dog's Strange Family.

The whim of Fannie, a pet dog which makes its home in Mr. James G. Glenn's Nevada building, is attracting considerable attention from the tenants. A short while ago a litter of her puppies was taken from her. She mourned her loss, and after a few days disappeared, remaining missing until Friday, when she was found in the basement with a fine collection of kittens, which she had picked up somewhere and had adopted in the stead of the puppies so ruthlessly torn from her protecting care.—Cincinnati American.

Baked Apples from Australia.

On the manifest of the steamer Mono-wai, from Australia, were about 1,700 boxes of apples, shipped from Tasmania. An examination of them was made, and it was found that the apples were in every condition of baking, roasting and stewing, and were entirely unfit for use. Whether it was the heat of the hold or the natural heat of the tropics that destroyed them does not appear.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Some Funny New York Signs.

The crop of funny signsboards this spring seems to be larger than ever. A barber in Fourteenth street has decorated his place with the legend, "Tonsorial Haircutting Parlors;" a flower making firm in Bleeker street that evidently desires steady help displays the motto, "Leavers Wanted," and a young man who dispenses sea food in Harlem tells bypassers that he is famous for "hoister stoo."—New York Times.

Corn in Installments.

Here is something that can only happen in Kansas. A Kansas farmer stored away 100 bushels of corn. Soon after storing it he sold seventy-five bushels and realized \$7.50. A year later he sold fifteen bushels and realized \$7.50. And last week he exchanged the remaining ten bushels for \$7.50.—Topeka Journal.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State.	
Governor.....	John Young Brown
Off Henderson.....	Mitchell C. Alford
Lieut.-Governor.....	Of Bell.
Attorney General.....	W. J. Hendrick
Auditor.....	Of Fleming.
Register.....	Luke C. Norman
Treasurer.....	Of Boone.
Supt. Instruction.....	Of Graves.
Clerk Court Appeals.....	Of Wolfe.
Judge.....	Of Owen.
Representative.....	Of Harrison.

County.

Judge.....	W. E. Varnon
Representative.....	D. B. Edmonson

In Hard Luck.

In a Texas Town. Stranger—My friend, you seem to be in trouble.

Man—Yes, I am, mister; but you can't do anything for me.

Stranger—What's the matter?

Man—Well, you see, the sheriff arrested me last week for theft, but there is only one bed in the jail and he wants that himself. The truth of it is, stranger, I've no place to stay nights.—Judge.

A Good Reason.

Little Johnny Fizzletop had the habit of waking up every night and demanding something to eat. At last his mother said to him:

"Look here, Johnny, I never want to eat anything in the night."

"Well, I don't think I'd care much to eat anything either in the night if I kept my teeth in a mug of water."—Texas Siftings.

BALLOON MATCH-RECEIVER.

A Very Appropriate and Pretty Ornament for the Chandelier.

An incandescent globe, a small round basket, one yard of ribbon one and one-fourth inches wide, four silk balls and crocheted silk are required to make the balloon shown by the illustration. The ribbon, balls and silk may be of any desired color. Four pieces of ribbon four inches in length, fringed at the top and finished with balls at the bottom are fastened lightly on the basket. To make the net, crochet a chain long enough to go around the globe a little below the largest part, and join. Make a chain of seven stitches and fasten with a single crochet of the chain; continue in like manner to with three stitches of the end; then chain seven and fasten in center of chain seven of last row; make two more rows like this one; then have six chain for two rows gradually lessen the length of chains and fit the net to the globe; finish the top by making two loops of forty stitches each. Four chains of eighty stitches each form the cords that attach the net to the basket. The cords are drawn together and fastened with a bow in the center. Balls can be used instead of a bow, if desired, in which case, only five-eighths of a yard of ribbon is needed. Tinsel can be used for the cords and mixed through the net and made into small loops in place of balls. This makes a very pretty ornament for the chandelier. It is a much better way to put a tiny glass tumbler or tin box into the basket to hold the burnt matches. It keeps the basket cleaner, and there is no danger then of fire. The materials for the work can be obtained at any large dry and fancy goods store.—American Agriculturist.

Kentucky Fairs.

The following list of dates and number of days has been so far received:

Lancaster, July 18—2 days.

Richmond, July 21—5 days.

Eminence, July 21—5 days.

Harrodsburg, July 28—4 days.

Columbia, August 4—4 days.

Danville, August 4—4 days.

Campbellburg, August 11—4 days.

Nicholasville, August 11—4 days.

Sharpburg, August 11—5 days.

Lebanon, August 18—4 days.

Maysville, August 18—4 days.

Lawrenceburg, August 18—4 days.

Uniontown, August 18—5 days.

Shelbyville, August 25—4 days.

Springfield, August 25—4 days.

Lexington, August 25—5 days.

London, August 26—3 days.

Bardstown, September 1—5 days.

Bowling Green, September 1—5 days.

Paris, September 1—5 days.

Henderson, September 8—4 days.

Elizabethtown, September 8—4 days.

Winchester, September 15—4 days.

Horse Cave, September 15—4 days.

Cynthiana, September 15—4 days.

Glasgow, September 23—4 days.

Hartford, September 30—4 days.

Owensboro, October 6—5 days.

Princeton, October 7—4 days.

Paducah, October 1